



MONDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1904.

MR. CROSBY S. NOYES, of Washington, recently delivered an address before the World's Press Parliament in Festival Hall at St. Louis which was interesting and suggestive. Among other things he said:

There has been much speculation as to the form and character of the newspaper of the future. Some maintain that it will be in magazine form, capable of being held in one hand and easily read, with news and other matter compressed sufficiently to meet the requirements of this form of publication. The present indications, however, are not promising for the adoption of this handy-volume style of newspaper. The disposition now is (more especially in the Sunday paper) to pile up bulk in the way of expansion, instead of contraction. Publishers are contending who shall issue the greatest number of pages of a clumsy, unmanageable, unintelligible mass of muddled matter. But there is no danger that this lurid, inflated journalistic topsy-turvydom will have any permanent sway. It will soon be relegated to the limbo of the absurd fashion of hoopskirts and balloon trousers of years ago. The clean, thoughtful, carefully edited family newspaper that prints all the news worth printing or fit to print, with good type, on good paper, with an orderly arrangement of news, editorial, and advertising matter, so classified that the reader can readily find what he seeks, will always hold the confidence and enjoy the patronage of the great mass of the sensible, practical thinking people of the community, and it will always maintain its hold in the family circle—in the homes of the people.

The correctness of the above observations must be apparent. Much of the newspaper of today has already been relegated to waste paper and junk piles. Many pages are never read after the absurd pictures are scanned.

THE INTERNATIONAL ripple incident to the action of Russia in capturing English and German vessels believed to be engaged in transporting contraband articles to Japan is said to be subsiding. Russia having ordered the release of the vessels and made satisfactory explanations. There is every reason to believe that certain nations are secretly aiding and abetting the Japanese, but with all her resources taxed in a struggle with the aggressive Mongolians, Russia cannot defy the entire world and has been coerced into a course she would probably not have adopted under ordinary circumstances. The Russian government has had much with which to contend of late. The country has been confronted by a pugnacious and desperate foe in the shape of Japan which is being egged on by most white nations who are jealous of Russia or who have all along dreaded her prowess. The wily Mongolians are draining her resources in an alarming manner, and she is not in a condition to defend herself from Japan's secret allies. Whatever may be Russia's sins of commission and omission, the fact remains that the Muscovites have long been handicapped by European combinations. Russia was driven from the gates of Constantinople by England in 1876 and not allowed to reap the fruits of her victory over Turkey, while her fleets have been bottled up in the Black Sea and frozen up in the Baltic and at Vladivostok.

MAHOMET in the days of his flesh averred that he visited the stars, and that he made that remarkable journey on his donkey Al Borak. The incidents in connection with his trip are interesting, as they smashed many astronomical deductions which had previously been adopted. For instance, he said the stellar system had no orbits, but that the stars were suspended from the heavens on golden chains. It appears that a woman has made a similar trip. Rev. Mrs. Nora Davis, of Columbus, O., is at home again after her psychological tour through space. She avers that her astral body visited several stars, but Neptune was the main point of interest. There, the soulist says, the atmosphere is constantly pervaded with a glow similar to our roseate sunset hues. The inhabitants are large and vegetarians. They wear sweet smiles and a blanket. But one structure was noted on the star, and in this was a white ox-like creature, and human sacrifices are made. There, says Rev. Mrs. Davis, one ruler in Neptune, and he has held immortal sway for centuries. Figuring on Rev. Mrs. Davis's time on her return trip, it would appear that she had traveled through space at the gentle rate of 108,000 miles per second.

EIGHT THOUSAND miners are affected by a curtailment of operations at coal mines in southeastern Ohio. An almost unprecedented stagnation in business has forced the operators to a half-time schedule and a complete suspension of operations is predicted. The closing of many factories is said to be the cause of the condition. This state of affairs must be very discouraging to the republican spellbinders, who are now opening the presidential campaign and whose keynote is prosperity under republican rule.

AS HERETOFORE stated Justice Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, has granted a writ of error in the case of Senator Burton, of Kansas, who was convicted in the District Court of that State of accepting a bribe for political influence. This means that the whole case will be reviewed by the highest tribunal and Mr. Burton will retain his seat in the Senate for some time yet.

WE ARE told that his satanic majesty, at times transforms himself into an angel of light. It appears that some European anarchists, disguised as members of the Salvation Army, are on their way to this country. The authorities have been notified of their masquerading and these wolves in sheep's clothing will be promptly sent to the places whence they came.

THOMAS F. WALSH, the Colorado mining millionaire, will be a candidate for the United States Senate and formal announcement is expected daily. It is claimed that he has the backing of President Roosevelt in this ambition. It seems that with republicans in the north and west only millionaires can become U. S. Senators.

THE Pennsylvania Railroad having finished installing the airbrake system required by law for all through freight trains, dispensed last week with the services of 1,000 brakemen, representing one man for each crew on the main line divisions. Similar reductions are predicted on all the trunk lines in the country.

From Washington.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.)

Washington, D. C., July 25.

The reported activity of the Russian Vladivostok squadron in the Pacific has aroused considerable apprehension regarding its effect on the trade between this country and Japan. There are now within a few days of Yokohama and Tokyo harbors several big ships laden with American goods destined for Japan, and in most cases the cargoes come within the Russian definition of what is contraband of war. The ships fly the United States, German and British flag, and flour is the principal item on their manifest. Machinery, leather, canned meats and many other articles which might be of use to the Japanese army in the field are also being transported. If the Russian squadron succeeds in capturing any of these vessels they will find them rich prizes. During the first few months of the year there were pretty nearly daily shipments of Japanese gold to the United States in varying amounts. The last shipment which was received July 15 was \$3,000,000 which brought the total up to slightly more than \$40,000,000. When Japan two or three months ago issued a loan for \$50,000,000, two fifths of that amount or, \$20,000,000, was subscribed in the United States. At the time eminent Japanese officials declared that none of that money would be taken out of the country but would be left here to settle debts already contracted or to make additional purchases. That would make Japan's investments here total \$60,000,000. The chances are that Japan's business with this country has reached about \$75,000,000 since the beginning of the year, all, or nearly all, of which has been in articles that might fairly be brought in question as contraband of war.

Fifteen men were at work at the Washington Barracks this morning in place of the 28 union bricklayers who went out last week owing to the employment of a non-union colored workman. Capt. Sewell, the engineer in charge of the improvement, said this morning that he could get all the men needed to take the strikers' places. "There are fifteen at work now," he said, "eight filed applications with the civil service board this morning for a rating. I have a letter from an out-of-town man who will come here with fifteen more men just as soon as I want him. I am very sorry that the union will not give a dispensation to the bricklayers here and allow them to work with the non union men. This is a strictly an 'open shop.' Any man who is a first class workman; does his work promptly and thoroughly and conducts himself well need have no fear of losing his place. I would like to take back the men I had. If the strikers do not report to work immediately, however, I fear there will be no opportunity for them. The work is going along nicely. Of course, the government is put to some inconvenience but we hire our men by the day and, as there is no specified time to complete the buildings, we can wait for men."

Having erected fortifications of ripsap at a cost of \$1,000,000 in Hampton Roads, the War Department is now preparing to bombard it with the heaviest guns available to find out whether it will stand the test of heavy shelling. This fortification is known as Fort Wool. If it withstands the bombardment, which will occur early in August, it will be further improved, and is expected to prove a much better protection for Washington, Baltimore and Newport News than Fort Monroe. If it does not stand the test to the satisfaction of the War Department experts, it will be abandoned.

The Woman's National and International Rescue League is about to enter the field of national politics. The purpose of the movement is to secure from the presidential candidates a declaration as to what they are willing to do to ameliorate the condition of women wage-earners. Campaign funds have been obtained and Charlotte Smith, of this city, president of the league, will open headquarters in New York city at once. A letter has been prepared to be sent to Judge Parker, describing conditions and asking for an expression. Another letter will be sent to President Roosevelt, charging the republican party with having failed in its duty toward women workers and asking him what he is willing to do. Miss Smith was a caller today at the headquarters of the democratic congressional committee in this city. She submitted a resolution, recently adopted by the league, declaring that it has come to the knowledge of members of the league, that the Brown Bag Filling Machine Co. has offered its services to do all the clerical work, addressing of envelopes, etc., for the democratic committee, for less than one-half it costs the committee at the present rates of wages paid female employees. The league protests against the letting of this contract,

contending that the Brown Co., which makes the bags and send out the seeds for the Agricultural Department, pays its women employees not more than three or four dollars per week for work of the most trying nature.

News of the Day.

A Rome newspaper says Monsignor Falconio, the apostolic delegate in the United States, will be transferred to Manila.

A saloonkeeper of Elizabethtown, Ky., on Saturday, hit Carrie Nation with a chair-leg after she said he was engaged in a dirty business.

Fitzsimmons and O'Brien fought a six-round draw at Philadelphia on Saturday. The fight was in the open air and was witnessed by about 6,000 people.

The directors of the American Steel Foundries Company have accepted the resignation of Charles M. Schwab, who recently disposed of his stock in the company.

Mayor Elias Price, of Poolesville, Md., died yesterday. He was a Confederate veteran, having served in Col. Elijah White's battalion, of Virginia. He was about 60 years old.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals has granted a writ of error in the case of James Howard, under life sentence for the murder of William Goebel. The case will go to the Supreme Court.

The national temperance society, at its meeting at Ocean Grove yesterday, decided to memorialize Congress to stop the use of narcotics and exercise supervision over gold-cure establishments.

Charles Miller, one of the experts of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, in Washington, has gone to Lisbon, Portugal, to install on up-to-date printing plant for the Portuguese government.

After 10 days of wedded bliss Mrs. Myer Loeb, of New York, eloped with Morris Petchaft, the best man. Now two suits are pending, one for divorce and another for alienation of affections.

The old monitor Miantonomah, which was to have been brought to Washington for the annual cruise of the District Naval Battalion, was badly damaged by fire Saturday night at the League Island navy yard, and probably rendered unfit for service.

As a result of a crap game between negroes at Takoma, near Washington, yesterday, Edward Knolls was killed and George Morgan, another negro, was shot in the groin. Arthur Robinson, who did the shooting, was arrested and charged with murder. He was sent to the Rockville, Md., jail.

The Rome Tribune says it is reported that Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papal secretary of State, has tendered his resignation, owing to the hostility of the cardinals, which indicates that they accuse him of rendering impossible an accord with France, and that the Pope has refused to accept the resignation.

The bud of love which Mrs. E. J. Williams found in the Garden of the Gods, and which became a beautiful flower within a few short weeks withered and died when she found that the new acquisition in the form of a husband had deserted her in Chicago, leaving her poorer, she declares, by \$2,700.

Mr. Charles M. Swain, a director of the Baltimore Drydock and Shipbuilding Company, died suddenly of heart disease, Saturday, at Lake Champlain, N. Y. He was a resident of Philadelphia and a son of the late William M. Swain, who, with the late A. S. Abell, founded the Public Ledger, of Philadelphia. Mr. Swain was born in Philadelphia, July 7, 1849.

A delegation representing Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, called at Exeter yesterday to invite Judge Parker to speak at a monster meeting in that city on the same platform with Mr. Bryan. Judge Parker said he could not give a definite answer until after he had received his official notification. He did say, however, that if he accepted any invitation at all, he would visit Chicago and that it would give him great pleasure so go if it were possible.

John Green, aged 34, a farmer of good reputation living near Berlin, N. H., surrendered himself to the police yesterday stating that he had shot and instantly killed Mrs. Spurgeon Lockhart, aged 30 on the outskirts of West Milan Saturday night. This was the first knowledge the police had of the shooting. Green explained that he killed the woman in a fit of jealousy and while under the influence of a drug, which he said Mrs. Lockhart had been accustomed to give him.

About 1,000 women and children who attended the matinee at Proctor's Theater, in New York, on Saturday afternoon, were thrown into a state of panic by a couple of mischievous boys, who thought it would be fun to ring the fire alarm. Fortunately, they chose a time between the acts when the house was illuminated and the orchestra playing. As it was, there was a wild rush for the exits, and it was due only to the prompt action of the police and the ushers that the audience was finally calmed and assured that there was no fire and not the slightest danger.

For four hours on Saturday Alonzo Haggard, a lunatic, held a big crowd breathless with horror round the courthouse at Liberty, Mo., while he swung himself crazily round the statue of the Goddess of Justice 150 feet above the street. None dared try to reach him or his airy perch, for there was no foothold and a struggle there could have ended only in the fall of the madman and his would-be rescuer to the street. Late in the afternoon he was decoyed down to the parapet of the dome by his sister and a sheriff seized him from behind while he was talking to her.

Tiger and Bull Loose. There was a sensational scene in the bull ring at San Sebastian, Spain, yesterday. At the moment of a projected fight between a bull and a tiger, both animals broke loose and stampeded the spectators. The attendants in firing on the animals struck and wounded several of those present, including the Marquis Pedal, the vice president of the Senate, the Marquis Quijo, and a French tourist.

Ducked Her in Surf. Harry Saylor, a Philadelphia excursionist, for a joke on Saturday afternoon caught up in his arms a young woman on the beach at Atlantic City while in his bathing suit and carried her into the breakers. The woman screamed and Saylor gave her a ducking. She was in her street attire and went into hysterics. Life Guard Boyer arrested Saylor, and he was fined \$25 in the Recorder's office. The woman did not appear.

Virginia News.

John R. Fugitt, aged 72 years, died at his home in Winchester on Friday after a long illness.

Tazewell Bungalow died in a hospital in Atlanta, Ga., on Saturday. Mr. Bungalow was 32 years old and the son of J. Alexander Bungalow, of Augusta county.

After an illness of two months, G. Funston Lucado died at Lynchburg, aged 43. He is survived by a daughter and his widow, who is sister of Carter Glass, Congressman of that district.

Three large brick stores on Old street, Petersburg, two of them occupied by T. E. Heath & Co., provision and feed dealers, and one by the Nelson Morris Company as a cold storage and provision house, were completely gutted by fire on Saturday and the stocks of goods were entirely destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss is about \$30,000.

The first white man, so far as known, convicted under the new law requiring husbands to support their wives and families, was James Glass, who was found guilty and sentenced to twelve months by a jury in the corporation court of Manchester on Saturday. Judge Witt set the verdict aside and released Glass on his own recognizance, upon his promise to keep sober, work and support his wife.

Three of the participants in the riotous demonstrations against the Daiville city jail on Wednesday morning, had a hearing in the mayor's court on Saturday. Will Harris was fined \$25 and costs for the city; \$25 and costs for the State, and sentenced to a term of sixty days in jail. Frank Childress, who is a youth, was given thirty days in jail. The case against W. H. Mann was continued, and will be decided later.

Condition in Bonesteel.

After an extremely quiet night a serious shooting affray occurred at Bonesteel, S. D., yesterday. Two special policemen, Sylvester C. Harrison, of Wichita, Kan., and a man named Stanbrough, were shot in front of a saloon by a gang of thugs, who then escaped. Harrison was shot in the forehead, but it is hoped he will recover. Stanbrough's wound was in the leg and will not result seriously. Harrison is a young man of means, and when he arrived in Bonesteel Saturday night he joined the police force from his love of adventure. A vigilance committee has been formed, and is rounding up the obtainable characters of the town. The police station is full, and arrests are being made every few minutes. It is reported that a battle has occurred a mile east of town, in which 12 or 15 shots were exchanged, but the details are not yet obtainable. John McPhaul, in charge of the Registry Office of the federal government, sent a message to Governor Herndon's secretary telling of the lawlessness and offering the opinion that troops should be sent to that town to preserve order until after the rush attending the entry period which begins August 8. Following the arrest of a number of suspects there was found a complete outfit of sawblowing tools, dynamite, etc. About 40 men arrested Saturday were convicted yesterday and will be deported.

Letter from Orkney.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.)

For the past three summers I have spent some weeks here at Orkney with ever-increasing delight in its cool climate and health-giving springs of lithia, chalybeate and sulphur water. The guests of Miss Stribling's cottage know well their hostess, and her thoughtful care for their comfort, as well as the pleasant company to be met under her roof; but those contemplating Hotel Orkney know it has changed hands so frequently as to leave a doubt as to what fate may befall them. Under these circumstances it may be of interest to the public to know that the new lessee, Mr. Headley, is winning high praise from his guests. They express enthusiasm over the cook, the bread, the meats and poultry, and especially over the ice cream. Also they tell of the kindness and courtesy shown by him, and they enjoy the ball room with its many windows, its polished floor, its nightly music and its happy looking dancers. On Saturday last we had a tournament, with splendid riding. Today we have had a picnic with old fashioned coach and four, and every day we have cool breezes and pleasant company. E. C. A. B.

Orkney Springs, July 25.

Suicide of a Young Woman. Miss Bertha Ellison took a quantity of morphine in Marion, Ind., Saturday night, and when found an hour later was unconscious. Doctors were summoned, but she died without regaining consciousness. Miss Ellison was at the races in the afternoon in company with Ross Stephens, to whom she is said to have been engaged. A quarrel is said to have occurred on account of Stephens giving a great deal of his attention to other girls. The morphine was taken immediately after returning home. Miss Cora Bowser committed suicide in the same house about six months ago because of a quarrel with the same man. It is said Miss Bowser, because of Stephens' attentions to Miss Ellison, took her own life. Miss Bowser was 19 and Miss Ellison 20 years of age. Miss Bowser is said to have made a statement before she took her own life that she loved Stephens, but because of his recent actions she was convinced he did not intend to marry her, and she preferred death rather than to live without him. Miss Ellison told a friend that she and Stephens had quarreled and she had nothing to live for. Both young women were well connected.

Every bottle warranted, but not one returned, is the report regarding Dr. SETH A. RAYMOND'S BALSAM, (the best Summer Remedy) from a large number of druggists in the South. This balsam is warranted to you by W. F. Creighton & Co., Warfield & Hall, and Edgar Warfield, Jr., Alexandria.

Sued by His Doctor.

"A doctor here has sued me for \$12.50, which I claimed was excessive for a case of cholera morbus," says R. White, of Coacalla, Cal. "At the trial he praised his medical skill and medicine. I asked him if it was not Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy he used as I had good reason to believe it was, and he would not say under oath that it was not." No doctor could use a better remedy than this in a case of cholera morbus, it never fails. Sold by Richard Gibson and W. F. Creighton & Co.

Fresh testimony in great quantity is constantly coming in, declaring Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption Coughs and Colds to be unequalled. A recent expression from T. J. McFarland, of Bentonsville, Va., serves as example. He writes: "I had Bronchitis for three years and doctored all the time without benefit. Then I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery, and a few bottles wholly cured me." Equally effective in curing all Lung and Throat troubles, Consumption, Pneumonia and Grip. Guaranteed by E. S. Leachester & Sons, druggists. Trial bottles free, regular sizes 50c and \$1.00.

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Today's Telegraphic News

Russia Still Sinking Ships. Yokohama, July 25.—The Russian Vladivostok squadron, while off Idzumi, sunk the British steamship Knight Commander, bound from New York, after having transferred the crew to the British steamship Tsinan, which arrived here this morning. The Russian squadron also sank two Japanese sailing vessels; captured a German vessel, believed to be the steamer Arabia, having on board a cargo consisting of three thousand tons of flour and a British steamship, the name of which is not yet known, and which was sent to Vladivostok.

The Knight Commander was a steamship of 2,716 tons, net register and sailed from New York, on May 6. She was last reported as having sailed from Singapore on June 25 for Manila, Shanghai, etc. She was commanded by Captain Durant. The Arabia is probably the American line steamer of that name. She sailed from Portland, Oregon on July 3d for Yokohama and Hong Kong. She is a vessel of 2,866 tons net register, and is commanded by Captain Balse.

Suez, July 25.—The British steamer Erdova, which was captured late last week by the Russian volunteer cruiser Smolensk, in the Red Sea arrived here today, in charge of a prize crew.

Berlin, July 25.—It is understood that Russia's five auxiliary cruisers recently purchased from Germany, are now making a cruise of the North Sea and the English channel. It is expected that the cruisers will make seizures of vessels which they believe have contraband on board. There is no legal objection which can be raised to such a procedure.

Russians Evacuating Nuchwang.

Tien Tsin, July 25.—According to orders issued by General Kurapatkin, the Russians began the evacuation of Nuchwang yesterday. Today the railway station was seen to be in flames. It is evident that the Russians, before leaving the city, put considerable property to the torch to avoid its use by the Japanese.

Tokio, July 25.—The Russian Vladivostok squadron, which has been in Japanese waters for some days past, was sighted this morning twenty miles from Kamsugura in the prefecture of Shimosa. The vessels were steaming eastward slowly.

London July 25.—Diplomatic and official circles are today greatly puzzled over the purpose of the Russian Vladivostok cruiser squadron which has been in Japanese waters for several days past and since Saturday in the neighborhood of Tokio and Yokohama. In some quarters it is believed their ultimate object is to seal up the harbors of Yokohama and Tokio, and prevent the passage of all shipping out or in; or again, it might be that they are merely lying in wait for any vessels from Europe or America which might have contraband on board, bound for the Japanese capital. This latter belief is given the greatest credence, but even in the light of this explanation, the sinking of the British steamer Knight Commander remains a mystery. Such action would hardly be warranted even in time of war.

London, July 25.—The Tien Tsin correspondent of the Evening News sends additional details of the fight reported at Tachai-Kao last week. He says it was one of the biggest and most hotly fought battles of the war. The fight lasted fourteen hours and the losses on both sides were heavy. The Russians, he says, were completely beaten. Their position, which appeared to be one of immense strength, is now untenable.

Will Walk Backward.

Baltimore, July 25.—Unless the surgeons at the Maryland General Hospital can invent a successful operation a foundling brought there will walk backwards all his life. Nature has constructed the baby on peculiar lines by placing the muscles of both legs in the wrong place. The child is about 10 days old. Nurses at the foundling home were first attracted to its constant kicking. The little feet wouldn't stay down. Physicians explain this by saying the muscles which should be on the under part of the leg are in the front, and vice versa. This baby can touch his nose with the big toe on either foot without effort. If he should grow to maturity without being cured of the deformity the physicians say he would be forced to walk backwards. The surgeons hope to fix upon an operation which will correct the trouble.

Snake Coiled About Baby.

Altoona, Pa., July 25.—While Mrs. Peter Billick and a party of friends were enjoying an outing on Brush Mountain yesterday, Mrs. Billick left her baby swinging in a hammock while she went berrying. Hearing the child scream, she ran to the hammock, and was terrified to see an immense blacksnake wrapped around hammock and baby. She attacked the reptile with unprotected hands and succeeded in loosening its coils so that it could be killed. Mrs. Joseph Dopps, of Coveville, while picking cherries on Saturday evening, was treed by a very large blacksnake. Perched on a limb, she screamed for help when she saw the snake climbing the tree after her. Failing to attract attention, Mrs. Dopps leaped from the tree to the ground, escaping with a sprained ankle. The snake was afterward killed.

Turkish Atrocities.

Berlin, July 25.—The Frankfurter Zeitung asserts that the Turks have plundered and burned 33 Armenian villages, all of which are situated near Lake Van. All the males were massacred and the women and children tortured and outraged. A similar slaughter is reported in the neighborhood of Mush, where from sixty to eighty Armenians have been killed every night. The inhabitants of Orerogun, the paper adds, who had fled to places of safety were induced to return under promises of protection. The treacherous Turks, however, when they had these inhabitants at their mercy, fell on them and killed almost the entire population. The roads in Armenian are said to be strewn with corpses.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We have understood, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him. WALKER, KEXAS & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Packing House Strike.

Chicago, July 25.—The crisis was reached this morning, when the union leaders started for the yards at 9 a. m. to call a general strike of all unions connected with the packing houses. Thus far only the butchers had grievances. The packing teamsters voted unanimously yesterday to strike. According to their by laws a strike is not effective until endorsed by the teamsters' council and the international union. The council declined to endorse the strike, and even offered to mediate. President Golden, of the teamsters, however, has formulated fresh demands and has asked for a conference, but it is not believed the packers will consent. Chief O'Neill ordered the regular patrolmen and the 200 special now on duty to use their night sticks freely at the first sign of trouble. "Do not use your revolvers unless you have to," was the chief's last order. Two galling guns were sent to the Fourth regiment armory, with trained gunners to operate them, for use in an emergency. Train loads of men were hurried into town Sunday to join the non-union men already established there and stockades were re-erected to protect men whose work exposes them to danger from mob violence. Train loads of non-union men are arriving hourly. With the number of men already installed within the stock yards and the addition of clerks, and office men to the killing rooms, work will be attempted on an extended scale. Armour & Co. and Swift & Co. have set men to work barricading their shipping houses. Both companies have housed the non-union men in the plants.

The conference of the allied trades and packers adjourned without reaching any agreement or appointing a time for another meeting. There was no marked disorder in the yards today. One hundred and fifty non-union men came in by train early and were escorted to the Armour plant without trouble. At 10 o'clock twenty-five negroes were brought in. The live-stock drovers, 250 in number, who drive the stock about as wanted, have decided to go out, and will do so the moment the word is passed. Generally speaking, the yards present an active appearance this morning. Swift & Co. claim to have 700 unskilled men at work, all they require of that kind of labor.

Seven hundred stock handlers went out at 11:30 o'clock without waiting the result of the conference. The conference ended without result, either in the way of opening new negotiations or appointment for another meeting. The stock yards are practically tied up today. Shortly after noon four hundred coopers joined the sympathetic strike, and considerable number of teamsters went out without waiting for orders from the Union officials. The "unofficial" sympathetic strike rapidly extended as the various workmen quit at noon.

Strike of Textile Workers.

Fall River, Mass., July 25.—The textile strike here is on in earnest. Attempts were made by the manufacturers to start up almost every mill, but in no case more than a dozen hands went into a single factory. Large crowds congregated in the vicinity of all the mills, and hooted those who went in and came out shortly afterwards when the officials saw it was useless to try and operate the factories. The only acts of violence occurred at the King Philip mill. This is a fine goods mill and one of the largest here. A great crowd collected in front of the mill and a few stones were thrown and some of the mill windows broken. The police, however, soon put a stop to the disorder. The Bourne mills were able to start up with practically the whole force of weavers. There had been a strike at this mill for seven or eight weeks but it was settled about two weeks ago, by the importation of men from out of town and the mill was running this morning as usual.

The Malacca Incident.

London, July 25.—In the House of Commons, this afternoon, Premier Balfour stated that the steamer Malacca incident was still giving the government great anxiety, but he thought the signs obtainable portended a favorable issue. The Suez canal convention, he said, provided that a war prize might be taken through that water way, so there was no breach of law committed when this was done with the Malacca. The Premier requested that all questions regarding the status of the volunteer fleet be postponed until negotiations with Russia had been closed.

Miners Threaten to Strike.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 25.—At a mass meeting of Cox Bros' miners at Freehold, yesterday, resolutions were adopted that until the conciliation board force the company to adjust the grievances pending at the meeting in this city tomorrow, the Cox Bros' miners will cease work, and remain idle until the eight discharged are reinstated. This difficulty is the most serious which has faced the conciliation board in some time, and it is expected that some decisive action will be taken at the meeting in this city tomorrow.

The New York Stock Market.

New York, July 25, 11 a. m.—The stock market in general today showed irregularity, and a disposition to hesitate pending a more complete clearing up of the foreign diplomatic situation. As a rule the railway list was somewhat heavy, with a gain of a small fraction in prices. The trading sentiment is somewhat reactionary, and operators show no disposition to act with any freedom.

Shadrach Bailey, an engineer of the Richmond Fire Department, the oldest man in the service, died at his post at the engine house on Saturday.

George Alden, a Farmer of the Lovettsville section, Loudoun county, died on Friday, aged sixty-eight years.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We have understood, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him. WALKER, KEXAS & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Riot in Virginia.

Danville, Va., July 25.—In a riot between whites and blacks at Stokesland, Virginia, five miles from this place, yesterday, Willie Hall, Harvey Gwynne and Harry Flippine, all colored, and Irvin Cook, white, were seriously injured. Cook, Lester Lewis and Jacob Larker, with Mrs. William Anderson and Miss Lester Cook, sister of Irvin Cook, and Miss Maggie Deboy were accosted while walking near the Southern Railway tracks by the negro Flippine, who requested of the whites a match to light his pipe. The negro became offensive because there was no match in the crowd and abused the whites. The negro was ordered to leave, the order being emphasized with a revolver. Flippine went on, but returned in a few moments with Gwynne and Harvey, blocked the path of the white party, and cursed them. Shooting then began. Five bullets penetrated the clothes of Hall, and one took effect in his right side. A bullet struck Gwynne in the middle of the forehead, Flippine was shot in the right side, and Cook in the arm. The women escaped injury. A crowd of whites and blacks quickly gathered, and a race riot was narrowly averted. The assistance of the police of this city was requested to put down the disturbance.

The National Chairmanship.

Esopus, N. Y., July 25.—That the man who is to be elected chairman of the democratic national committee has been selected ahead of tomorrow's meeting in New York, was admitted at Rossmont today. Judge Parker refused to discuss the matter, but he seems entirely unperturbed and awaits serenely the result of the national committee's conclusion. His most intimate friends have heard no name, but Taggart seriously broached in conference here since Henry G. Davis made his last unsuccessful effort to induce Senator Gorman to accept the place, and they will very much astonished if another candidate is mentioned at tomorrow's meeting. James K. Jones, of Arkansas, who is hold-over national chairman, pending the election of his successor by the committee, and Daniel N. J. Campau, national committeeman from Michigan, arrived here from the west at 12:15 p. m., were driven to Rossmont, where they greeted the nominee and joined the family at lunch. Senator Jones said he knew nothing regarding the attitude of the Bryan faction toward Judge Parker. "Personally," he said, "I shall work for democratic victory and believe the prospects are exceedingly bright." He did not know whether Taggart or some other man would be chosen as his successor, and disclaimed any knowledge whatsoever of the chairmanship situation. After luncheon the visitors talked with Judge Parker until Senator J. W. Daniel, of Virginia, arrived at 2 o'clock. Then all went into conference. No other visitors are expected today. But some of the national committeemen have made arrangements to visit the nominee before returning to their homes from the New York meeting. Senator Daniel said he talked with Thomas Taggart, at Hoffman House, New York, last night, and the Indiana man seemed sure he would be elected national chairman. Nearly all the national committeemen will come to Rossmont noon Wednesday.